Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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UAW-CIO Files Charges Against GM

Conference Of Women Begins

UAW-CIO Leaders To Discuss Problems At Two Day Session

Women of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO opened their first regional educational conference here today when Mrs. Merle Kerschman, chairman of the two-day session, called the meeting to order at 10:00 a. m. today.

The meeting, first of its kind ever held in any UAW-CIO region will continue throughout today and tomorrow with morning and afternoon sessions covering many phases of women's activities in the Auto Workers.

Richard Gosser, director of Region 2-B will welcome the session to Toledo and outline for the women the scope of the meeting. The invocation will be delivered by Rabbi Morton Goldberg.

Schultz To Speak

Principal speakers at today's sessions in addition to Director Gosser will be Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president who will review the history of the Auto Workers, and Councilman Tom Burke, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council who will speak this evening at a banquet in the Hotel Secor.

Following the preliminary session this morning, the afternoon will be given over to a talk and general discussion on the "Rights and Duties of Union Members."

An evening session will take place tonight following the Hotel Secor dinner. Group singing —a chorus from Local 12 and a demonstration of recommended recreational practices will take place in the Hotel Secor ballroom to which the public is invited.

To Consider Problems

Saturday's agenda will be featured by a talk given by Mildred Jeffery, director of the UAW-CIO Women's Bureau, Detroit, Miss Jeffery will discuss "Women of the Shops."

Also important on Saturday's schedule will be a discusion by Virginia Musselman, YMCA, industrial secretary on "How To Build a Recreational Program."

Political action, full employment, unemployment compensation, increased security benefits for workers, wages and many other subjects of importance to women workers will be considered by the conference.

The conference will end Saturday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. following a report of the resolution committee.

Labor Unrest Is Increasing

National Supply Vote Favors Strike Action

Labor unrest in all sections of the country due to wage losses caused by cutbacks is reflected here by the increasingly large number of strike votes taken or pending action of the NLRB in conducting strike elections under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act.

Latest Toledo plant to vote overwhelmingly in favor of striking was the National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO which favored strike action by a vote of 709 to 142 against in an NLRB conducted election here last Monday.

TSP To Vote

Despite company action in locking out its employees following the termination of their strike, workers of the Toledo Steel Products Co. Subsidiary of the Thompson Products Co., of Cleveland will proceed with their NLRB strike vote here on Dec. 15, it was announced by Local 12 officials this week.

Refusal of the Toledo Steel Products Co. to re-open their plant following the decision of the striking workers to end their week-old stoppage on Nov. 19, was announced to Local 12, UAW-CIO on Nov. 23, at a meeting between the Union and company officials.

Not To Protest

In a statement to the Toledo Blade on Tuesday of this week, L. W. Reeves, company general manager stated that separation slips would be given to its employees and that no protest would be made to the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation to prevent the workers from securing compensation.

Reeves' statement followed one made on Monday in which the company maintained that it had not locked out its employees and would still maintain a force of 175 workers to "merchandise" its products.

Union officials maintain that the management has now locked out its employees and point out that the company which is headed by the notorious labor-hating Frederick Crawford is now making an attempt to destroy the Union by having Ray Spencer, a company employee visit the homes of many union members in an effort to persuade them to drop their union membership.

National Wage Issue

Many issues are in dispute in the National Supply in addition to wages. How soon a strike will be called if controversial

Continued on Page Two

Attention "Friendly Forum"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(LPA)—Calling upon house organ magazine editors "to devote more time and space to the problems of labor as well as to presenting the viewpoint of management," a conference of New Jersey Industrial Editors, at a meeting sponsored by Rutgers University last week was told by William Snyder of the New Jersey Labor Herald that "most of the house organs are glorified gossip sheets and do not meet the problems of workers and management as they should, but rather skip over the "undesirable' problems of both."

Toledo GM Workers Maintain Morale

Strikers Conduct Commissary With Auxiliary Assistance

Striking Toledo General Motors workers, members of the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, are maintaining a high morale despite the cold weather and inconvenience of walking the picket lines.

A visit to Local 14 headquarters on Islington Street one noon this week failed to show any discouraged workers. It was mealtime and the pickets were coming into the basement to be served with a hot dinner consisting of a choice of noodles and ground beef or hot wieners, potatoes and gravy and coffee.

The meal, prepared and served by the women of the Local 14 Auxiliary was tasty and was served on tables covered with clean table cloths. Everyone was in good spirits and cheerfully ate, while talking, laughing and joking.

Visit Picket Lines

Following dinner, a visit to the picket lines on Central Ave and Maplewood found the same cheerful spirits which were present in the Local 14 dining room. Pickets stood around a large metal drum heating themselves while several of them sadly shook their heads and said, "picket lines ain't what they used to be."

Principal complaint of the pickets was lack of something to do. Without shelter, card playing or reading are out of the question. So, the pickets just stand around wisecracking and kidding each other.

Appreciate Worker Aid

Most of all, the Chevrolet workers are grateful to Regional

Continued on Page Two

Hell Hath No Fury

If American woman and consumer groups are scorned by Congress in their demands that prices be kept down more than one Congressional head may roll in the 1946 elections. Mrs. Mildred Gutwillig, chairman of the New York City Consumers Council, is shown telling a House committee why prices should not be permitted to go higher. The hearing room was so jammed that many had to sit on the floor. (Wash. Daily News—LPA).

Lima UAW Shows Marked Growth

New Headquarters Used By Three Local Unions

LIMA, Nov. 28—Growth of the United Automobile Workers-CIO in Lima since 1940 has kept pace with the remarkable progress made by the world's largest union throughout the rest of the country.

In 1940, the UAW-CIO had no organization in this city. Today, it numbers between 3500 and 4000 members in three Local Unions, shares roomy and well appointed headquarters and gives promise of maintaining the rapid progress shown over the past five years.

Began in 1940

First to enter the ranks of the Auto Workers were employees of the Superior Coach Co. who are now members of Local 711, Formerly an AFL shop, the new and dynamic UAW-CIO appealed to the workers and won their warm support. Local 711 has more than 600 members. What it lacks in size, it makes up in initiative.

Officers of the Local are Edward Sharrits, president; G. E. Clippinger, vice-president; Nicholas Shields, secretary-treasurer; Don Sawmiller, guide; Ira Dupler, sergeant-at-arms; Hubert Morris, Herch Snyder and Ralph Scheer are trustees.

Ohio Foundry Follows

Second to join the UAW were the nearly 1000 workers employed in the Ohio Steel Foundry. These workers who had never had the benefit of any union showed no delay in joining the UAW - CIO. Since

Continued on Page Two

Workers Aid UNRRA

NEW YORK (LPA) — Over $163,000 worth of supplies have already been turned over to the UNRRA shipping office in New York, through the Jewish Labor Committee, by its affiliated trade unions and labor organizations. An intial allotment of $100,000 to buy supplies for war-devastated peoples was made by the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Sugar For Strikers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Burnt up workers, burning up energy on picket lines outside their plants, can receive extra sugar. An OPA official reminded union leaders by memo last week that applications should be made to local ration boards for the extra sugar rations for pickets.

Servicemen's Boxes

Willys - Overland Unit which sent out thousands of boxes during the war to its servicemen in all parts of the world has discontinued the practice due to the difficulty in keeping up with thousands of addresses of the boys. It has 400 such boxes already packed which it will sell to those who desire to send their servicemen gifts. The boxes which are worth $4.00 contain cigarettes, candy, stationary, cookies, fruitcake, razor blades, toilet articles etc. For information call Walter Madrzykowski, AD. 4611. The boxes are packed and ready for shipment.

Calls For National Labor News

KENOSHA, Nov. 24th — (LPA) — "With their millions of members, labor unions are in a position to start some good newspapers, and I believe it would be the wisest thing they could possibly undertake," Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D. Idaho) last week told the tenth anniversary celebration of Kenosha Labor, weekly published jointly by AFL and CIO unions in Kenosha, Wisc.

"At present," he said, "much of the news that reaches the people is slanted against labor. It is only for the reason that your cause is just that you have been able to survive the prejudiced accounts of your activities that are constantly given out. I am hopeful that labor will make a start in this direction shortly."

Full News Coverage

"I do not mean papers dealing with union activities exclusively. In order to build up and hold a wide circulation there should be news coverage equal to the big dailies. News that is printed truthfully and fairly. Just give the people the facts. If a strike is being reported, don't slant it in favor of the union as they are now slanted in favor of the employers.

People soon get on to that and you have lost much of your effectiveness. If I were editor of a union newspaper, I would fight prejudiced reporting as I would a rattlesnake. It is equally difficult for me to read 'The Daily Worker' as it is for me to read the 'Chicago Tribune.' Both are so obviously one-sided that it wears me out trying to read between the lines in search of the unbiased truth.

I believe that this matter of establishing some really good big newspapers is a goal that can be reached and one which is worthy of the best efforts of any and all union members.

"Franchises for FM radio stations are now being allocated. Here is another opportunity for labor unions to secure outlets for the truth. I hope they will not miss the chance."

AFL's Largest Union Quits

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The American Federation of Labor's largest union, the Int'l Ass'n of Machinists—claiming more than 700,000 members—was read out of the AFL last week by President William Green and George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer.

In a letter to all state federations and city central bodies, Green and Meany pointed out that the IAM "has discontinued its affiliation with the AFL through refusal to pay per capita since November, 1944."

The IAM's dispute with the AFL and its refusal to pay per capita grew out of a long-standing grievance against the Federation's alleged failure to resolve jurisdictional quarrels with other AFL unions. The IAM has frequently charged the AFL Boilermakers, among others, with "raiding" its field.

Medics Oppose Health Program

Five Point Program Is Opposed By A.M.A.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—Everyone except the American Medical Association was pleased this week with the long-awaited message from the White House proposing to Congress a national health program.

Truman outlined five points in a plan to improve the nation's health, and within a matter of hours Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.) had introduced a bill embodying all five of them. The measure replaces the previous Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, and covers the same ground as several subsidiary measures, including several introduced by Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.)

Organized labor was prompt in expressing its enthusiasm for the proposals.

Murray and Green Comment

For the CIO, president Philip Murray commented: "The CIO lends its hearty support to the general principles set forth in President Truman's special message proposing a five-point national health program. This organization and its affiliated international unions is already on record in favor of the five recommendations laid down by the President for legislative action. We commend Senators Wagner and Murray for offering a bill embodying the President's recommendations."

AFL president William Green

Continued on Page Two

$50,000 Pay Raise

Emil Schram definitely will not picket the New York Stock Exchange. As president of the Exchange Schram is not the least worried about the 30% wage hike that millions of U. S. workers would like to have. He was given a 100% salary increase when the Exchange upped his pay from $50,000 to $100,000 a year. (LPA).

Coakley Heads Toledo Guild

Elenore Coakley of the Toledo Blade editorial staff was elected president of the Toledo Newspaper Guild in the annual election Nov. 22. She was opposed by Al Berger of the Blade circulation department.

Elected without opposition to the vice-presidency was Ken Crossman, Toledo Times advertising department.

Re-elected to serve as secretary-treasurer was Helen Orcutt, Toledo Blade librarian.

Miss Coakley has just completed a term as ANG vice-president.

Seek Talent For Christmas Party

Local 12 parents who have talented children will have an opportunity to see them in action before Local 12's annual Christmas Party if they are able to qualify.

This announcement was made early this week by William Healey, chairman of the Christmas committee who outlined plans for an audition and tryout for children to be held at Local 12 headquarters, Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 p. m.

Eddie Hanf well known Toledo dancer and entertainer who will have charge of the acts to be presented at the Civic Auditorium party, Dec. 23 will be in charge of the tryouts and will pick those children whose talents are most outstanding for a part in the Christmas party show. Children up to 16 years of age are invited to participate in the tests.

Free Course Given

In addition to having the opportunity to entertain several thousand children and their parents who will attend the annual party, those choosen will have an opportunity to win a free dance course given with the compliments of Local 12 at the Eddie Hanf Studios, 318 Summit St.

A complete 10 week course in in taps, acrobatic or ballet dancing will be given by the Local to the lucky ones whose names will be chosen at the Christmas party. Any child, regardless of whether they take part in the show or not will have an opportunity to win.

Plans are practically completed for the year's biggest Local 12 party and indications are that this will be the largest Local 12 Christmas party.

U. S. In Good Health

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Our banking institutions, business in general and individuals are in a healthier financial condition than ever before," according to Daniel W. Bell, under-secretary of the Treasury, who told his audience at the annual dinner of the Assn. of Stock Exchange firms here last week that "the war has been well financed."

In This Issue

Page 1 and 2 — National State and local labor news.
Page 2 Around the Shops
Page 4 Editorials
Political Action Carton
News To Me
Washington Labor Report
Regional Views
From The Desk
Page 5 Theatrical News
Page 6 Sports

Corporation Refuses To Resume Negotiations

Toledo UAW Pledges Aid To GM Strikers

Toledo's reaction to the GM strike was unanimously and clearly shown on Wednesday, Nov. 21, when 5000 members of the United Auto Workers from all sections of Region 2-B crowded into Civic Auditorium to hear Regional Director Richard Gosser discuss the strike and to pledge their moral, financial, and if necessary, physical support to the strikers.

Director Gosser in asking the support of all the Auto Workers for the striking GM workers declared, "No matter how long the strike lasts, no striker or his family will go without the necessities of life."

Adopt Assessment Resolution

After reading a resolution that the Auto Workers present recommend each Local Union and Unit of amalgamated Union pass a voluntary assessment of $1.00 per week for each member for the duration of the strike, Director Gosser called for a vote. The result was an unanimous vote in favor of the measure.

The UAW head said that the GM workers would not only set the pattern for wages in the automobile industry, but would be the means of increasing the wages of workers in all industries throughout the United States.

Warns Against Violence

Mr. Gosser expressed his desire for peaceful picketing and asked that efforts be made to prevent destruction of property. He said that "drink has no place on the picket line."

Strikes in UAW plants not connected with the automotive industry will be authorized upon completion of the GM strike according to Mr. Gosser.

Strike action of GM workers resulted from the refusal of the company to accept the arbitration offer made them by the Union, said the UAW leader. The company, he said, does not want the public to know of its profits and ability to pay the raise wage asked by its workers without raising the prices of its cars.

Jobs For Veterans

Plenty of jobs would be available for returning veterans without discharging their fathers and brothers if industry would cut working hours without cutting wages, according to Mr. Gosser.

Councilman Tom Burke, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council spoke and encouraged the GM strikers to persevere to the end of their dispute with their corporation.

Company Loots Doctor's Office

FORCE, Pa. (LPA)—Dr. Elizabeth Hayes, young woman physician who fought the Shawmut Mining Co. for better living and sanitation conditions for her miner patients in this company-owned town, has a new battle on her hands. Last week company officials took away her office furniture, medical supplies, even her license to practice, while she was out ministering to an aged patient.

Reuther Accuses GM Corporation

DETROIT, Nov. 28—New charges were filed yesterday with Frank Bowen, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board against the General Motors Corporation.

The charges which were filed against the GM Corporation were places by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president and Director of the Union's General Motors Department.

The Union's new charge is based upon the corporation's Nov. 26 letter in which it flatly refused to meet with the Union to continue negotiations of the wage dispute which has been pending since, Aug. 16.

Reuther Accuses GM.

In a statements on Nov. 26, Vice-President Reuther said that the corporation was in direct and flagrant violation of the National Labor Relations Act and in defiance of the NLRB.

Said Reuther, "thus the managerial revolution in General Motors, bent upon industrial war and the destruction of effective unionism, commits the corporation to defiance of the Federal Government itself, not only with respect to national wage and price policy as announced by the President, but also in attempting to set aside labor's charter of economic democracy, the Wagner Act."

Govt. May Intervene

As the strike went into its second week with more than 250,000 out of work in GM plants in 20 states, some automotive industry heads look to the federal government for intervention in an attempt to get the corporation and Union together in an endeavor to formulate a settlement.

Action of the Federal Government was further indicated by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach who stated his intention of calling both sides of the controversy to Washington for discussions.

UAW Board Meeting

Members of the UAW-CIO Board were meeting in Detroit

Continued on Page Two

Food Price Raise Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — (LPA)—Two blows at the consumer were delivered by Sec'y. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson last week.

The prices of important items in every market basket—including butter, bread, milk, many meats, many canned vegetables, lard, and vegetable shortenings — will go up next summer, as the result of removal of subsidies now paid by the government to producers and distributors of these foods. Sec'y of Agriculture Anderson has been backed by Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet in the decision to lift subsidies on more than half of the nation's food bill. The jump in grocery bills will be at least

Continued on Page Two

Labor Finds Legion Still Reactionary

Top Officers Refuse To Listen to Union Proposals

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (LPA—The American Legion, which concluded its 27th annual convention here last week, proved that it is no more receptive to labor or liberal ideas today than it has been in the past.

Representatives of national labor groups and the Nat'l Conference of Union Legionnaires ran up against a stone wall time and again when they sought definite action on such issues as full employment, unemployment compensation, superseniority and veterans' job rights. In several instances top men in the Legion's hierarchy refused to hear the proposals of union representatives even though the latter were Legion members.

Both AFL President Green and CIO President Murray emphasized the unity of interest between returning servicemen and organized labor and condemned attempts to alienate the two.

Murray First Invited

Murray, who became the first CIO official to be invited to any Legion convention had his address read by David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers-CIO. Recalling previous CIO-Legion meetings, Murray declared that, "It is surely no overstatement on my part if I say these former meetings were characterized by less fraternity and good will than is found in this present situation. I cannot stand before you to-

Continued on Page Two

Truman Spearheads Fight For Better Health

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—Here are President Truman's arguments for a new and vastly enlarged national program to improve the health of every man, woman and child in the United States.

He says: Millions of our citizens do not have a full opportunity to achieve or enjoy good health; millions do not have protection against the economic effects of sickness. Even prewar, there were 31 counties in the United States each with more than 1000 inhabitants in which there were no practicing physicians. About 1200 counties, with some 15 million inhabitants have either no local hospital or none that meets even the minimum standards of national professional associations.

Selective Service had to reject five million young men, or one third of those examined. An additional three million had to be discharged or rehabilitated.

In his message, the President reviews the main problems and needs, and he submits a five-point program for legislative action.

Submits 5-point Program

Recommendation 1. Construction of hospitals and related facilities. Federal aid should be provided for construction of hospitals, health centers and other facilities where they are needed. These are essential if doctors are to be able to furnish modern services.

Recommendation 2. Expansion of public health, maternal and child health services. The existing cooperative health programs between the Federal and State governments should be expanded with the help of increased Federal funds. All parts of the country and all groups in the population should be able to benefit from them. Expansion is especially important to prevent disease and to provide service for mothers and children. Approximately 40 million persons in the United States live in communities which still lack full-time public health services.

Recommendation 3. Medical education and research. We cannot remain satisfied with what we already know about health or disease. The opportunities for further health progress are very large. Research pays large dividends. Professional education should keep pace with progress. Federal grants in aid should assist and encourage research, so that we shall learn more about how to prevent and cure disease. Federal aid should also support more adequate professional education. Special emphasis should be paid to research on the cause, prevention and cure of cancer and mental illnesses.

Recommendation 4. Prepayment of medical costs. Everyone should have ready access to all necessary medical, hospital and related services. The costs of essential medical services should not stand in the way of the patient who needs care.

Proposes Health Insurance

A compulsory national health insurance system is proposed toward attaining this goal. It would be a system for prepayment of the costs through premiums which people could afford, and which are paid while they are well and working.

This is not socialized medicine.

Prepayment would relieve families of worry about medical costs and would encourage them to receive care as soon as it is needed. Thus, it would also work toward preventing serious disease.

Patients Free Choice

Patients would remain free to choose their doctors. Doctors would remain free to accept or reject patients. Hospitals would continue to manage their own services. Voluntary organizations could participate in the insurance system, either to provide services and if paid therefor, or to assist in administration, depending on their functions.

Decentralized administration would provide for needed local adjustments in fees, methods of payment and arrangements for services.

Doctors and hospitals could expect improvement and stability of income, at the same time that patients are relieved of unexpected and burdensome costs.

Recommendations. Protection against loss of wages from sickness and disability. Disability insurance would protect America's families by guaranteeing some income when they are sick or permanently disabled.

The President urged the Congress to consider such health legislation now. This five-point program would strengthen the Nation to meet future problems. It would contribute greatly to freedom from want.

UAW-CIO Files GM Charges

Continued from page 1

this week to consider all phases of the strike and make plans for carrying on.

UAW officials today were planning on flying to Washington after receiving work that a conference would be held there between the Union and company officials. GM's President Wilson, however, said that it would be several days before company officials would be able to attend any conference in Washington.

Meanwhile, picket lines in the various GM plants have been quiet with only office workers unsuccessfully seeking to break through the lines.

Observers here express the belief that it is difficult to tell just how long the strike will last with many expressing the opinion that the Federal Government will eventually order the company to resume negotiations with the Union.

Vets' Claims Pile Up

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Claims for disability pension have been filed by more than 60½ of the three million veterans so far discharged, according to Veterans Administration. Of the 1,387,000 claims filed, more than 790,000 have been granted, so far, but a backlog of 210,000 claims has piled up because of shortage of medical personnel and space.

Medics Oppose Health Program

Continued From Page One

wired Truman: "As president of the American Federation of Labor I congratulate you on your vigorous and forward looking message to the Congress on the subject of national health. The 5-point program contained therein is in complete accord with the program initiated and supported by the American Federation of Labor.

Taft Is Opposed

Cries of "Yes It Is" and "No It Isn't" arose on the floors of Congress as legislators reacted to President Truman's blunt statement that "This is not socialized medicine." Opposition was immediately expressed to the measure by Republicans, including Sen. Robert Taft (Ohio), Rep. Charley Plumley (Vt.), and Harold Knutson (Minn.)

Speaking for one of the groups that has pioneered in the field of organized group medical practice, Harry J. Becker of Group Health Assn. here said that his organization's principles "will be advanced with the impetus the President's message gives to health insurance and related public health and medical care programs to remove the economic barriers to a high quality of medical service for all the people."

Hearings on the measure are expected in the Senate by the last half of January, 1946.

Bilbo Pulls Another Lulu

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The nation's capital, voteless since 1874, should have the right of suffrage. That was agreed by 84% of Washington residents in a poll conducted by the Washington Post. President Truman also agreed, even though every president from Cleveland to Coolidge opposed the idea and Hoover reportedly said, "I am the mayor of Washington." Government officials including Interior Secretary Ickes announced their support of suffrage.

The democratic endorsement of suffrage by 84% of the Washington populace and its backing by Truman was heckled by only one Congressional opponent. Sen. Theodore Bilbo, who is unofficial mayor of Washington by virtue of his post as chairman of the Senate District Committe, declared that "The Founding Fathers never intended that residents of the nation's capital should be allowed to vote." Poll-taxer Bilbo, who has been lambasted in and out of Congress for his anti-democratic attitudes, opined soulfully that "I don't think public opinion polls amount to a hill of beans."

Labor Unrest Is Increasing

Continued From Page One

points are not soon settled has not yet been determined, but union officers declared that such action would be used and that the strike vote indicated the willingness of the vast majority of the company employes to resort to their economic weapon.

Voting on Tuesday of this week at a special mass meeting called for the purpose were members of the Auto-Lite Unit who expressed their desire for a strike under the UAW-CIO constitution. Those in favor of the strike numbered 1356. Opposed 156.

Application will be made immediately for a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act to be held within 30 days according to Local 12 and Unit officers.

For Specialized Prescription Service
remember — it's
The C. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
31[illegible] Mich., CAD 5141
2[illegible]6 Monroe, CAD. 6286

Congress Wrecks Full Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—Rep. Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) has made good his threat that the full employment bill, backed by all sections of organized labor, will come to the floor of the House of Representatives as anything but a full employment bill.

Still buried in a House Expenditures, the measure as now rewritten is a completely disembowled edition of the bill that labor supported when it was first demanded by the Administration. Manasco fulfilled his promise that "It will not be a full employment bill."

After the legislation, which was seriously weakened before it passed the Senate, reaches the full House committee next week it will go to the floor where supporters of the original bill will have an opportunity to offer amendments which can restore some of its original strength.

Change of Title

The full import of Manasco's rape of the legislation is evidenced in its change of title. Originally it was called: "An Act to establish a national policy and program for assuring continuing full employment." Coming out of the subcommittee—to which Manasco appointed himself chairman—it will be named: "An Act to declare a national policy and program to promote high levels of employment."

The hight of American workers to a job and the responsibility of the Federal government to assure employment when private industry fails was knifed out of the bill. Instead, the new measure indulges in vacuous phrases, echoing the traditional programs of the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce. The bill calls for encouraging "individual enterprise . . . the American economic system of free capitalistic enterprises . . ." and "avoiding competition between government and private business."

Food Price Raise Seen

Continued From Page One

10% by next summer, according to government studies.

Labor is Concerned

The sudden removal of rationing restrictions on all meats, fats and oils by Anderson was also the subject of sharp criticism by labor and consumer representatives here. They are especially concerned because, at least in the initial announcement by Anderson, there is no hard and fast assurance that these foods, urgently needed by the people of Europe, will be available to them in anything like adequate amounts.

On the removal of subsidies, even the Wall St. Journal said in a news story, "it will bring the overall cost of food to the highest point since 1920, when soaring food prices brought nation-wide parades and protests against the high cost of living."

Despite protestations by Stabilization Administrrator Collet that the subsidies can be removed without any increase in the overall cost of food, a secret study done by the Dept. of Agriculture and the OPA lists some of the actual price boosts that will take place by next summer. Meat will cost 15½ to 25% more; canned vegetables will cost the consumer 10½ to 16% more; bread will cost 11% more, and butter will cost 40½ more. Milk will cost 9% more, and cheese 35% more.

Air Industry Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Most of the workers who produced the unending stream of planes — from trainers and fighters to Liberators, Flying Fortresses and Super Fortresses — during the war years are either out of jobs or about to be. Labor Dept. Bureau of Statistics reports that 84%, or over 1¾ million, aircraft workers had been cut back in the first two months after V-J Day.

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear Now and Thru Winter!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Lessons In Democracy

Philadelphia doesn't take its title as the City of Brotherly Love for granted. Democracy and fraternity are taught on the cratic teaching they receive. (LPA).
has tackled the inter-racial problem with a program of songs, movies, games, suggestions for bazaars and exhibits which were made available to all city playgrounds. Christine and Helen, who play together on the grounds of the Friends' School, share their toys and games in one practical illustration of the democratic teaching they receive. (LPA).

Toledo GM Workers Maintain Morale

Continued From Page One

Director Richard Gosser and the Locals throughout Region 2-B who pledged their moral, financial and physical support to the strikers. They also expressed their thanks for those who have donated food and money to the strike fund and particularly those who have brought hot coffee and sandwiches to the picket lines.

Pickets are enthusiastic in their praise of one of their number, a veteran of World War II who hitch-hiked 23 miles to take his place on the picket line.

Promote Social Meetings

The strike is not without its light side and the Local is putting on a dance at the headquarters this evening for members, their wives and friends.

A movie program for the workers and their families will be shown at the Local on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5. No effort is too great for the organization in aiding its striking members pass the time and maintain themselves. Even a barber shop has been set up in the headquarters to provide free haircuts for the strikers and their children.

Veterans Are Aiding

Chevrolet workers are pointing with considerable pride to the large number of World War II veterans who are manning the picket lines and aiding the organization in other ways to win its dispute with General Motors. The slogan adopted by the Chevrolet veterans is "We fought for you over there. Now we will fight with you over here."

While the strike is still young, it is safe to say that the strikers in Toledo will never give in until their cause has been won. The spirit of cooperation and helpfulness that is apparent on all sides is exceptionally high and every indication is that it will remain that way.

Stanley Badyna and James D. Cook are handling the publicity for the Chevrolet Unit and making themselves generally useful on the picket lines and in the hall. It may be a long strike but it is apparent that the Chevrolet workers will weather it through.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Natl. Catholic Welfare Conference announced last week the appointment of Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, former assistant to Msgr. John A. Ryan, to succeed the late prelate as director of its Department of Social Action. The new director studied here and abroad, and was a chaplain in World War I.

Lazette Explains Community Chest

This is the first of a series of articles to acquaint the CIO membership with the functions of the Greater Toledo Community Chest.

Richard Lazette

I should like first of all, to set straight, a great many misinformed individuals who are under the impression that the Community Chest, is some type of an insurance plan whereby you make a contribution with the expectations of receiving some benefits later on through the medium of doctor or hospital bills being paid for by the Chest. This, in no sense of the word is true. A free will contribution to the Community Chest is just what the word implies, your charitable contribution, to help those in the community, who cannot help themselves.

The Community Chest is, however, a real assurance that people in the community who are deserving of assistance, will get help when needed if they cannot help themselves. Each case is investigated by a trained social worker who is very understanding, ready and willing at all times to aid or assist anyone who has a case that merits help from any of the Chest affiliated agencies.

When you give to the Community Chest you are doing your bit as a citizen who has the welfare of the community at heart and you display the greatest virtue that any citizen can have—a charitable heart for the unfortunate.

Richard L. Lazette,
Director CIO Welfare.

FEATHER PARTY
Sonsored By
CIO Political Action Committee
SATURDAY, DEC. 15
Cards — Dancing — Refreshments
Entertainment
CIO Headquarters — 611 Huron St.
Admission 35c 8:00 P. M.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
140 SUMMIT ST

Majority Or Minority

By Ruth Taylor

I wish it were possible to eradicate those two words from the English language—but unfortunately, if one could do this, other words would be thought up to express the same idea.

There should be no place for such discriminatory words in a democracy. And, mind you, they are discriminatory, and of themselves are creating bad feeling and prejudice.

Majorities feel that their very numbers entitle them to supreme power, that their interests as a group must come first. Minorities too often place the privilege of their group before the rights of all citizens. In both cases far too frequently those rise to the top, to positions of power, who seek personal aggrandizement and who by their actions hurt the group which they claim to represent.

DIFFERENT

The majority looks upon the minority as not quite as they are—as something different from the herd—and they don't like that. Minorities for their part too often have a chip on their shoulder. When banded together for "self-protection" they become a powerful pressure force which is irritating to the majority. And much too frequently both sides forget that they are Americans, governed by the same laws, and subject to the same responsibility. The labor **bloc**, the public utility **bloc**, the farm **bloc**, etc., when they put their own individual ambitions to the front and forget the nations' needs, are un-American.

This is equally true whether the difference be of political party, class, religion or color, what is more, in each of those groups there are minorities and majorities. It is the whole idea of segregation and separation of people into groups, or classes, treating them generally, not individually that we have been fighting. In the brave new world for which we hope, let us guard against group thinking. Let us remember that we are all citizens of a nation, and citizens of a world of United Nations.

Let us—majority and minority—work together as individuals regardless of the group from which we come. Let us accept our personal responsibilities and fulfill them before we start fighting about our rights. Let us prove what we are, forgetting whether we be minority or majority. Just let us only be Americans all.

Labor Finds Legion Still Reactionary

Continued From Page One

day and say that all the old antagonisms are completely washed out, but I am happy to say I do believe there has been a pretty good rinsing of these animosities and suspicions."

The convention's indifference to the presentation of labor's viewpoint was evidenced both on the floor and in committees.

CIO Goes Nowhere

Meyer Bernstein, CIO veterans' representative, met with several Legion committees but reported that he got nowhere with the employment committee. The same reception was experienced by Joseph Velosky, United Auto Workers-CIO veterans' representative and a Legion member, who was refused hearing by Lawrence Fenlon, chairman of the employment committee.

Union groups in Kansas City and other communities that have been denied Legion charters also became an issue, but the vast majority of delegates never even heard of the issue because it was not permitted to come to the floor.

Green on Employment

Green, in his address, pointed out that, "In the long run, it would become a tragic mistake to place vterans in a unique class, seperate and apart from their fellow citizens, I am convinced that the veterans themselves do not want anything like that. Unless there is full employment in America, veterans as well as workers will suffer."

The CIO chief's speech, stressed his organization's demand for increased wage rates and cited General Motors' counter-offer of a 45-hour week. Murray put the question squarely up to the Legionnaires (after reminding them that the CIO has 1,5000,000 members in service). "Let me ask you what prospects for employment you think the returning veteran will have if the number of jobs are reduced because those who have jobs are required to work longer hours? The way to provide more jobs," he continued, "includes a program for a shorter work week, so that all may share in the benefits of automatic machinery and mass production technics."

Scripps-Howard Blasted By ANG

COLUMBUS, O. (LPA) — "Deliberately . . . provoking strike situations . . . behind a front of pseudo-liberalism" on its editorial pages has been charged against the management of the Scripps-Howard chain of daily newspapers by the Scripps-Howard Chain Council of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO at an emergency meeting held here last week.

Chairman J. William Blatz, Columbus; Wilbur H. Lampert, Cincinnati; and Myron McGeehan, Indianapolis, have been appointed a three-man committee to co-ordinate action toward more nearly uniform and improved contracts for workers on the chain, as a result of a study which shows that on wages, severance pay, overtime and other issues Scripps-Hward policy was generally substandard.

Lima UAW Shows Marked Growth

Continued From Page One

Nov. 5, 1941, they have been well to the forefront in union activities in Lima and belong to Local 975.

Paul Holden is president of Local 975. Other officers are Furl Williams, vice-president; Ed Herndon, financial secretary; Kenneth Layland, recording secretary; Louis Coby, treasurer; Summie Williams, guide. Trustees are Henry Winkeljohn, Ralph Thomas and Ellis Gilmore.

Youngest and Largest

Youngest and largest of the three Lima UAW-CIO Unions is Local 106 with a membership of 1750. Organized nearly three years ago, the workers of Lima Locomotive have shown a spirit of aggressive progress which is unusual in so young an organization.

Under the leadership of its president, Allen Ireland, the young Local has rapidly gone forward and has been the moving spirit in the purchase of the new UAW-CIO headquarters at 833 South Main St. which is shared by the three UAW Local Unions.

In addition to President Allen Ireland, the other officers who guide the destinies of Local 106 are Hubert Green, vice-president; John Stautus, secretary-treasurer; Vincent Spahr, recording secretary; William Aldrich, guide and Ralph Hadley, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees are Fred Keith, Sylvan Burgoon and Carl Davis.

Twelve o'clock and all's swell....

When you feel a bit on the empty side at bedtime . . . or between meals . . . you'll enjoy crisp-to-bite BAKER MAID Crackers. BAKER MAID Crackers are more appetizing because they're oven-fresh . . . extra tender and flaky. Remember . . . salted crackers at their best come in the red and white box with the smiling baker maid.
. . and for variety, try BAKER MAID HONEY-FLAVORED GRAHAMS and BUTTER-FLAVORED COOKIES
Lakeside Baker Maid CRACKERS
AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL
LAKESIDE BISCUITS, TOLEDO
This Product Is Made By Lakeside Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Members, just a short message. You will have to wake up or the reactionary forces in Ohio are going to completely take over. The State Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are trying every way to remove all the workers good points in the Unemployment Compensation. The proof of this is that more people who have been drawing compensation are being made to take small wage jobs and if they refuse, have their compensation taken away.

PRICES

Have you been shopping lately to buy the weekly groceries? If not, we would like to advise you to visit the food stores. It will be a lesson, as OPA is not holding down the prices. This is one of the reasons of so many strikes for more money to take home.

Let's elect people to office who will do the job for us and quit thinking and voting for our enemies. Let's clean out the reactionaries in State Legislature and in Washington and elect labor's friends.

BACK G. M. STRIKERS

Let's all back the boys and girls who are on a strike at the General Motors. With the cost of living as high as it is they are going to need a lot of financial help and we shall have to do our share, and also help out the picket line.

Remember your next Overland Unit meeting will be held Friday, December 7th, at Civic Auditorium. Lets fill every seat. You can spare one evening a month for your Union.

Please write a post card or letter to Senator Taft and Hoffman, Senate Bldg., and Representative Ramey and Bender, Representative Bldg., Washington, D. C., asking them to protest against and vote "no" on bill H. R. 3937. If you believe in organized labor, do this.

When you get a chance to visit Dept. 308 better known as prepack, you will be surprised to see so many Aircraft gals. Yes and they sure believe in their union.

We have been told that a shortage exists in men's shorts but if you had attended the eeting of all shop stewards last Friday night, Nov. 23 and remained for the entertainment afterwards, you would have found the person who raided the market. And it was none other than Arnold Shenofsky better known as Murphy. We were also entertained with some fine singing by three Champion Unit Sisters and by some Brother who is a whiz where tap dancing is concerned.

Don't forget, let's all meet Friday, Dec 7th. Make this a date at the Civic Auditorium.

DREAMING

Congress is asking for a fifty percent raise and all we want is enough to live in comfort and those hypocriical enemies of organized labor want to crucify us for asking for enough to raise a family in comfort. We are just as good as they are, so let's all strike for a raise of $5,000 more per year. What's good for the goose is good for the gander. Gosh, couldn't you see that much money. Hell, there seems to be no limit to some peoples desires.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

JUBILEE!

People aplenty! It seemed that every one was present, yes we're speaking of Our Unit's special meeting last Sunday.

Kitty Early, gave out with the Voice and not bad, although the other half of the duo (Dolores Czerniak) must have been the silent or whispering type.

We had a little variety, talent in our own back yard and we didn't even know it. By the way, Walter Witaszek is looking around for some entertainers.

Percy Olson gave us a sermon to fit the occassion and a good one it was. It was a lesson in our A. B. C.'s. (Wonder what he was saying while he was shouting and waving, walking and raving?)

We even had a young man, who could sing like a duck. (Quack!)

Thanks folks you were all grand sports and we hope you had as much fun as usn's did.

LOOKING AROUND

We have girls working on the upper decks who don't want their names in the paper.

Five girls sitting at a table, wondering why some men don't set down and keep them company. (Look girls when the table is laden with 18 empty whiskey glasses, the first thing a man thinks of is the expense).

Johnnie Demski is looking sharp as Esquire these days. Get a raise Johnnie? No! Well you are not alone.

MUCH OBLIGE

To the boys who responded so quickly when "That Man" was running around looking for blood donors. Among them were: Johnny Amstutz, Steve Raszka, Ray Holewinski, John Iwanicki, Stanley Kozlowski, Robert Johnson, Floyd Przybylski, Bob Reins, Ed Polcyn, Bud Ryan, Carl Przybylski, Fred Kaltenbach, Casper Roginski, Clifford Reynolds, and Frank Bartz. Sorry, that we couldn't use all of you guys. Maybe next time, huh!

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

THE LAST

This article will be the last to show in this space for sometime. As you all know the reason. I might as well comment on that.

We can truthfully say that in this instance, the Thompson Corp. officials have used no discrimination. The closing of the plant affects one and all, alike.

This reporter for one, doesn't go along with the announcement that the company folded because of financial difficulties. We all know the Cleveland plants hold large GM orders. A work stoppage of any length at GM means that those orders are going to be held up or cancelled, thus tearing a large gap in Cleveland's production schedules. Therefore, it is only natural that the work being done in our plant be moved to Cleveland to replace expected loss from GM.

HIGGINS PLAN

This step really wouldn't be necessary, but could you think of a better way to sink a determined bunch of union-minded people, than to "Higgins plan", a plant?

This decision of the officials of the Thompson Corp, to close T. S. P. indefinitely should cause those workers, who steadfastly stood by the plant management against the union to think clearly for once. This step by management was taken with one main purpose, which is to down the union.

The future plans for the Toledo Steel Products Company, to use the words of Livingston and Clegg from Cleveland, are indefinite.

The future plans for T. S. P. as far as the UAW-CIO in Toledo is concerned are already formulated. If and whenever T. S. P. reopens in Toledo and reopens as a member of the Thompson Products Corp., no matter what product is processed in that plant, as long as it reopens as a part of the Thompson Products, it is going to rehire the employees now on the company payroll and rehire those employees from the seniority lists now in effect at this plant.

Fredrick C. (Crawfish) Crawford may think he has won this fight with Local 12, UAW-CIO in a slick manner, but future plans for Crawford's empire of labor-hating and baiting includes the cessation of his labor practices and the beginning of a new era for labor in the Thompson organization.

Well fellas, and gals, this will possibly be the last article for some time that I might have the pleasure of writing for your benefit. It has been fun batting out these articles and I am looking forward to the day when I can once again go to bat to take a smack at Mr. F. C. Crawford and his stooges.

Yes sir, this only proves more clearly to me that the late Mr. Hitler, No. 1 Fascist of Europe, still has his associates over here.

So long for now, but always remember the Local No. 12, UAW-CIO is aware of the fight we put up in the past, and will be ready to back us up wherever we may be in the future.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Marge Preston, press operator, is leaving the company after nine years of faithful service. A farewell party was given in her honor. All who know her, agree they have enjoyed working with her.

Frank Wilke met with an unfortunate accident last week and is at home. He would appreciate a visit from the members.

Hazel Way has returned to work, looking fine, after a serious illness.

S. Martinez is back on the job after enjoying a trip to "Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico."

Joe Forilla, who has been on the sick list for sometime, is able to be around, but still unable to work. We hope he enjoys a complete recovery soon.

Ardella Waterfield is reported to be on her way to Missouri to be married. We wouldn't know why Missouri, unless it's because it is the "Show me State."

Ruth Carnicom enjoyed a birthday party given in her honor at the shop last week.

Pop Nelson says his birthday turned out to be quite an event, thanks to the party in his honor.

Vivian Humphrey's hubby is due home from England soon. We are all happy for her too.

Some time ago we reported Faye Hood was intending to get married. She never divulged the date. Today we find she has been married since last July. We are late in finding it out, so we are late in extending our good wishes.

Overheard last Thursday—Laundry man: Is this your package? The name is obliterated. She: No, it's not mine. My name is Benny Ball.

"DETOUR !"

Ragging The Scale

By Elsie Jaye

By "Irish"

It seems as though that old saying "All good things comes to those who wait" has come true for me tonight. Brother Kenny ask me to type this column for him and since it has been a secret desire of mine to do just that I agreed to try it. Of course, Kenny said I wasn't to use any items concerning him, so I guess I can't tell you who the 12th man was who tried to join the Ohio State team in the final quarter of the game.

When asked to relate some of the high-lights of the game the only thing that Bill could remember is what he termed the outstanding play of a young fellow named Daugherty, It couldn't be that Daugherty is Irish.

Pat Davis is anxiously awaiting visitors (especially pretty ones) to cheer him into recovery at Flower oHspital. Pat's 1946 model will carry no appendix.

Hurry back Iona. Garl Hafner hs bought a new Dash Pot machine just for you. Its all setup and ready for a good operator.

It seems like Pete Firestone and Clyde Justus are feuding again. Better hunt for a foxhole Pete.

Herman Sperr has a very humerous story concerning a quarter he lost in the dime store in Monroe.

The welcome mat was hanging over the entrance of Assembly No. 1 today for the unexpected return of Lexie Miller. Some of her fellow workers may not be overjoyed but this brings the Gleesome Threesome together again. Do the cast who cause the trouble in the Plant get manicures or do they do their own claws.

Paul Biker has been typed and anyone of the fairer sex suffering from Romantic Fever may contact him in Department No. 24.

Vic McCall hooked up with two of Local 12's best barristers (and we don't mean lawyers) and came out third. Vic is still carrying his arm in a bent position.

Warning directed to Department No. 24: The poison apple ws the downfall of Adam. This could even happen to Bill.

The little joke that was played on Bill Saunders, of Inspection recently seems to have backfired. It looks like Red and Bill believe in LOVE Letters.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Inquiring as to the absence of Mrs. Mary Bennett we learned that she fell at her home, cutting her hand which required several stitches.

I heard Tommy was the Kerr that caused Lambert to corner the Coon over by the new mill pits the other day with Ziple 'n Lou.

Many more happy birthdays to Julia Hartman who celebrated her 74th the other day.

We noticed the Doctor and the VP visiting departments the other day. Well, this is about the time we look for 'em.

After three years in the service, it's nice to see Dick Rounds, pencil 'n pad, brows'n thru departments again. They tell me Whitey Cook will be back soon. For you newer ones, Whitey was 2nd trik supr, one of the first of the Standard to shove off for this No. 2 show and just about the most likeable and popular guys in all the stockade.

Jim says there's only on thing worse than a Jap prison ship 'n that's the mix'n room in Banbury.

Lena Toth is nursing an infected thumb.

Art Bandelean is another of the oversea dischargees back in the old stockade.

Ever notice those mold operators in Mech. Rub . tugging on heavy duty heats when an inexpensive bench to press conveyor, representing an enormous economy of time and labor expenditures, would not only increase production for which the "LaGrees" are continually yelping, but make for a big step forward in better and more appreciative relations and thes are one of the many incidentals on which management "TIME STUDY."

Jim Crowley and Chuck Ballard are two very capable lads from the International assisting with the Committe - Company negotiations.

Jack Lenard, of channel, is taking up the old squeeze box again.

That's a nice job the boys are doing resetting the mills back there in channel and had you noticed how they anchor the base in concrete.

The will of the people expressed and furthered through the medium of PAC is the manner in which you create a condition of material benefit for yourselves.

Strikes and Lockouts for August, 1945
Unemployment rate for weeks following V-J Day, August, 1945

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment Nov. 1st.
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6 Stores all near Monroe & Adams

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Richard Flowers
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Opposite Flower Hospital
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We Deliver GArfield 6661
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Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
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SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
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Sumner's
Working Men's Store
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VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
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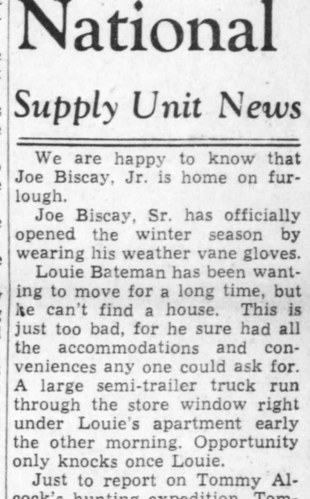

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First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

HARTER CANDY

Elmer Barth received severe burns when a furnace exploded. Luckily he wore glasses, which possibly saved his eyesight.

POP CORN

Burton George died suddenly Sunday, November 18th. He was found dead in the office of the plant. He was 76 years old. He was an employee of the pop corn plant and father of Victor, the proprietor.

Robert Cluver is a new member.

COUNCIL OFFICE

Larry Steinberg took time off to go hunting. It is a good thing that he took his wife along, as she shot all the game.

Ivo Erwin also went out to try his new gun. He did a little better than Larry.

Karl Martin reports that contract negotiations with Kasle Iron were concluded last week. A five-cent an hour increase was granted along with vacations and double time for Sundays and six holidays.

Negotiations were carried on by Ralph Aiello and Karl Martin, International Representatives, and the committee of Clarence Russell, Robert Taylor and Wm Brooks. Cal Lieberman represented the company.

CIO Spokesmen Hit Conscription

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (LPA) —An appeal for U. S. leadership in obtaining agreement of the nations of the world to disarm, and to create an international police force, was the answer of the CIO Executive Board last week to President Truman's proposal for compulsory peacetime military training.

"We believe," the Board resolution says, "that the energies of all Americans, through their government, should be concentrated on the solution of the econmic and social problems which produce war and not on the development and acceptance of a policy of militarization which defies the ideals for which we profess to be fighting at this moment."

Sharper opposition was expressed by the president of the CIO's largest union, R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers, who wired President Truman that peacetime military training "con be of no contribution to world peace it is a threat to our democracy its cost is tremendous. We vigorously protest your recommendation to Congress and consider it a major and tragic error of your administration."

Hearings on the proposal for military training for all youth are beginning before the House Military Affairs Committee on November 7.

Ayling-Reichert

This is the first A-R column in a long while. Lots of news. Been saving it a long time.

Newly elected officers are, Chairman, John Stager; secretary, Mary Donofio, executive committee, Mark Baker, Mary Meyers, Merle Clayton and Lois King. Assisting on the contract committee are Clarence Maeklin, Merle Beltz, Denzie Scheckler, Florence Swope and Kate McCoy.

Mary Baker wants to make sure that the committee meeting called for Tuesday doesn't fall on a Sunday. It would interfere with Bingo.

We are glad to welcome Clyde Appleby, one of our boys back from the Army.

Verna's sailor husband is home after being released by the Navy.

We wish a speedy recovery to Lola B and Art D who have been on the sick list.

It's serious when someone calls for Vera.

Katherine McCoy is also one of the people on the sick list.

Isn't love grand. Dorothy Shuster made another flying trip to Chi. to see her one and only.

Let's attend our regular Unit meetings, one and all. It is more important now than ever that you keep yourselves informed about what is going on that effects your welfare and daily living.

Union Vets Throw Charge At Avery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA) — Union-hating Sewell Avery last week faced charges filed with the Nat'l Labor Relations that Montgomery Ward has violated the Wagner Act.

Irving Abramson, national director of organization for the United Retail, Wholesale and Dep't Store Employees-CIO, in a letter to NLRB chairman Paul Herzog charged that "the company has failed to bargain in good faith, and has consistently refused to alter its position with respect to such vital collective bargaining matters as arbitration, seniority, checkoff, and union security."

Avery's traditional anti-union policies have now extended to veterans who have engaged in union activities. The Nat'l Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, representing 128 American Legion posts of AFL and CIO members, advised Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey that "Montgomery Ward seems to be bent on a policy of discharging veterans without regard to the national policy of our country to secure for these veterans a place in our national economy."

National Supply Unit News

We are happy to know that Joe Biscay, Jr. is home on furlough.

Joe Biscay, Sr. has officially opened the winter season by wearing his weather vane gloves.

Louie Bateman has been wanting to move for a long time, but he can't find a house. This is just too bad, for he sure had all the accommodations and conveniences any one could ask for. A large semi-trailer truck run through the store window right under Louie's apartment early the other morning. Opportunity only knocks once Louie.

Just to report on Tommy Alcock's hunting expedition. Tommy didn't get a deer but he sure got close to one as evidenced by the hair under Tommy's nose which the deer left there when he switched his tail in Tommy's face.

Bro. McVicker, Dept. 39 had very good luck. He bagged four coons the first night he went out. He shared his bag with some of the boys but the problem is how do you cook them.

The following service men have returned to work. A. Bushman, Wm. Lewis., R. Rhoades, A. McClennen, G. Grodi, R. Witherell, H. Navarro, Felix Thomas. We welcome the boys back to our Unit.

There were no hankies drawn from pockets to wipe away tears when Geo. Gensler of the millright dept. pushed his tool box out the front gate last week.

The company pulled one of the lowest tricks that is possible for meanness. They discharged a 34-year employee who would be eligible for retirement next year, just for an infraction of their one rule. This case is not settled by any means, but it does give you an idea of the trend this company is taking.

Flash! Bob Benson is the more than proud father of a baby girl. That is what happens when you are made a foreman.

Prop. Bruce Strain

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Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
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PEPSI-COLA
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ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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Kings

Frederick C. Crawford, president of the Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland of whom the Cleveland News once wrote, "he walks with kings, yet keeps the common touch," exercising his "kingly" prerogative, last week decreed that the company's Toledo plant, the Toledo Steel Products Co., should be closed indefinitely, for "economic reasons."

Closing of the Toledo plant need not surprise the company's workers or the citizens of Toledo, for "King" Frederick has been the avowed foe of the workers and unions for many years.

Members of the United Automobile Workers-CIO in the Toledo Steel Products Co. have been a constant thorn in the side of "King" Frederick ever since the workers elected to affiliate with the UAW-CIO three years ago. They represent a threat to the company's continued domination of its stooge union in Cleveland, despite the fact that the Auto Workers have lost three Cleveland elections through the connivery and intimidation of the workers by the company.

Action of Crawford in closing his Toledo plant is another straw in the wind to indicate to the workers of Toledo and the nation the seriousness of the war which the National Association of Manufacturers has declared against the workers, spearheaded by General Motors and aided by industrialists of the Crawfordian type.

Let no worker be deceived about the seriousness of the situation; but let none despair or lose courage. Labor has never attained gains without fighting.

Labor's right to organize and collectively bargain, its right to recognition and the other rights which it now freely enjoys, were won, not entirely because of a benevolent government, but because men of principle dared to walk the picket lines of America and had the courage to shed their blood and even give their lives that others might enjoy these rights and live in the dignity to which all workers are entitled.

Labor will meet the challenge of the organized and entrenched industrialists now as it has met them during the past years. It will meet it with the same courageous determination with which it overcame its early obstacles and went on to achieve its gains and success.

This is war. The stakes are high and the battle bitter, but with a united labor movement, there can be no doubt about the final result. It is better to die in a fight for principles than to do as the German labor movement did when Hitler came to power. Labor must not, dare not surrender to the forces of reaction and Fascism.

War On the Unions

Refusal of the General Motors Corporation to bargain in good faith with its workers, coupled with its rejection of arbitration offers made by the UAW-CIO is more than a mere perfunctory refusal. It is part of the war which industry has decided to wage on the Unions in an effort to destroy them, and which sets aside the Wagner Act and defies the Federal Government itself.

Such anarchistic actions which have been committed by General Motors in its dealings with the Union are not spontaneous, but are the well laid plans of corporate interests whose leaders still believe that the Unions must be destroyed.

More is at stake in the General Motors controversy than wages. Not only is the very life of the Union in the balance, but the pattern which will be followed by America for many years to come. If General Motors succeeds in turning back the clock to the days which preceeded the Wagner Act this country faces a gloomy prospect indeed.

By it high-handed rejection of the Union's proposals and its refusal to deal in good faith, the General Motors Corporation is showing the way for hundreds of other corporations, large and small, whose managements are now attempting, with more or less success, to pattern their relations with their workers upon the example shown by the world's largest corporation.

How long this situation will exist is dependent upon how long General Motors insists that it is a law unto itself and continues to reject the Union, and defy the Federal Government. Meanwhile, the workers should prepare for a fight to the finish and bear in mind that the principal stake at issue is the very life of the Union.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

HOPPER FULL

There is a whole hopper full of anti-labor legislation which will soon be before Congress. This legislation is designed to hamper the labor movement in every conceivable way. The ultimate purpose of such bill is either to liquidate the labor movement completely, or at least render it ineffective.

There is also a batch of bills coming before Congress whose purpose is to improve the lot of the plain people of America. The names and descriptions of the above mentioned bills will be explained in a subsequent column. At present I wish to point out, the only way we can combat passage of anti-labor bills, and to promote passage of social legislation.

No organization is stronger or more efefctive than the people who comprise it. If the Lucas County CIO-PAC represents a large and active portion of the population it can be depended upon to represent the interest of the people in the political field. On the other hand, if the Lucas County PAC has a small and inactive membership, we will not be able to do an effective job of opposing anti-labor legislation or securing passage of legislation designed to obtain greater security for the people.

MEMBERSHIPS

We are now going into our membership drive for 1946. Each membership ticket issued now, does not automatically expire at the end of a calendar year, but expires one year from the day that the member joins.

The issues we shall be faced with this year are important and vital. They pertain to WORLD PEACE, FULL EMPLOYMENT, and the preservation of the right of COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. This is in no sense an exaggeration as only a cursory perusal of the daily papers will substantiate.

We must meet this challange. We must preserve the Union. We must promote World Peace. We must promote full employment. We must save the gains which the Union so hardly won at a great cost to the workers in money, effort and even lives.

ONE WAY

There is only one way to accomplish this. This is through an active functioning PAC. Every member should contact the PAC representative at his local or shop or come to the PAC office and renew his membership. Everyone who is not a member should join at once.

The CIO-PAC can very easily become a force in American politics which can determine who gets elected to public office and what sort of laws are passed. IF we are strong enough numerically.

This means we must have at least 50,000 members in Lucas County. Membership is only one dollar per year. Let us roll up our sleeves and resolve to secure a membership of 50,000 in the first six months of 1946.

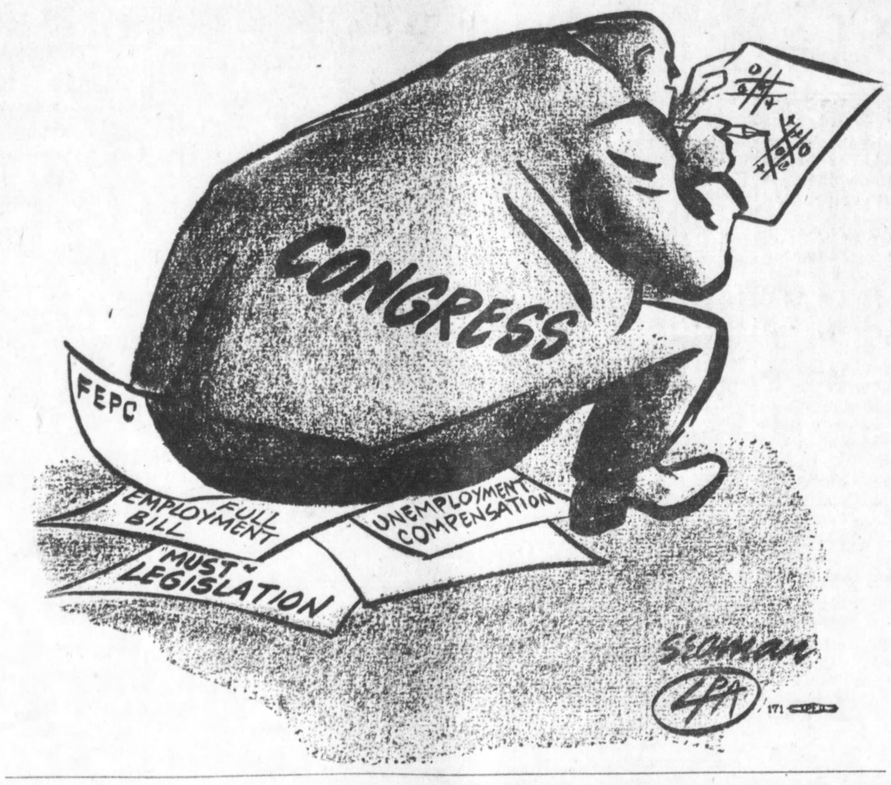
"Your very respectable, supposedly honorable, but very bitter and very obtuse old fuddy-duddy leaders resent the fact that Labor is gaining a foothold in the management of the Red Cross."
—Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Washington Post.

Weirton Steel Corporation, bitter Labor foe, has been branded unpatriotic by a court ruling. The company was assessed $148,000 in fines for using high priority materials during the war on a swank private country club.

Attempt of Labor-haters to pin slowdown of troop transport on the Maritime Union (CIO) has backfired. The Union has distributed one-half million leaflets warning of a walkout unless ships are provided stranded GI's by December 1.

Proof of what money can do is seen in a NAM report to its 12,000 members. The report states that one million dollars was spent last year by Big Business in press, radio, pamphlets, etc., to sell the American people. Labor Unions, with 16 million members were being out-played by the small, but well-heeled, Big Business group on the field of public opinion.

"SEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

PRICE OF PROGRESS

Progress, be it that of an individual, an organization or a city, can only come to those who have the capacity for self-criticism.

Ever since I was a little boy, and that has been some time ago, people in Toledo were talking about getting new industries, beautifying the city, securing better streets, improving public services, enlarging the boulevard system, erecting better buildings and adding more educational and cultural opportunities to dear T-O-L-E-D-O.

Yes, I can remember when Joe Murphy and his Ice House quartet made the song "I'm Strong for Toledo" one of the days popular ditties and then took a trip to Belgium to attend an International Rotary meeting to proclaim to the cockeyed world that "in all kinds of weather, we'll all stick together in dear T-O-L-E-D-O.

Back in my early days, I can well remember a bunch of people complaining that the Toledo Chamber of Commerce was keeping industries from coming to this city. I can still recall hearing the same crack made last week in a popular downtown restaurant.

DREAMS

As the years rolled on, people in Toledo still keep on dreaming dreams about the great Toledo of the future. Sometimes the dreams took form only to eventually die, because the town lacked leadership then, the same as it lacks it today. And in those days, there were no labor troubles, because Unions were small and weak and industrial Unions were just a wild dream of some wild eyed radical "wobblies."

When the Toledo Art Museum was built, the people of Toledo were proud. They are still proud of the beautiful museum which gives an air of distinction and culture to the city. Even people who would not know a Rembrandt from "Lil Abner," feel a pride in the cultural things which this city possesses.

Our people still point to the Anthony Wayne high level bridge with pride. They are proud of the great glass industry and other industries for which Toledo has become famous; but they cannot live upon the glories of past accomplishments when there is so much to do in the future.

Toledoans want to go forward. They want leadership that will really lead them. Given this essential, this city can and will go forward and eventually reach the place which its natural surroundings should give it.

HOW TO PROGRESS

It seems to be an admitted fact that the people of Toledo wish to set their feet upon the path of progress. The only question which seems to require an answer is—how do we do it?

It is wrong for those who have sought to lead this city to find fault with the citizens of Toledo and call them "civic hitch-hikers" because they time and again defeat bond issues and tax levies. It would be well if the self-appointed civic leaders and bleeding hearts of Toledo would probe a little deeper and include themselves in the searching.

Ask the citizens of Toledo if they want new industries. Ask them if they want beautiful parks, increased recreational opportunities, improved streets and buildings, enlarged city services and more educational and cultural opportunities.

With very few exception, the people of Toledo are unanimous in their desire to see Toledo grow and become a better city in which to live, work and play.

Having discovered that the people of Toledo do want the town to go forward, ask them why they do not want to pay for the things they say they want and you will be surprised at their replies. Running through their objections is the thread of their distrust of those who have appointed themselves the leaders of this city. They see in these leaders people who want the same things they want, but who are suspected of seeking to saddle the major cost of providing the improvements upon the people who work for a living.

One thing is certain, labor in Toledo has not been taken into the councils of those who claim that they have the welfare of this city at heart. The only time that labor's aid is sought is when someone wants to put over a bond issue or tax levy. Then, realizing that they cannot get along without the labor vote, those who are backing the issues seek and expect labor's enthusiastic backing.

Labor doesn't want to remain a step-child in civic affairs, and there is no reason why it should. Labor has come of age and not only wishes to assume its proper responsibilities; but insists upon playing its part in the civic life of this community.

With a vast majority of the people on this city belonging to organized labor, directly or indirectly, those who still attempt to assume the mantle of leadership without earning it are doing a lot of wishful thinking.

Labor leaders for the most part are men who have won their spurs and established their leadership by performance. They could go a long way in bringing about the kind of a Toledo which we want, but which we can never attain under the conditions which have prevailed here for many years. The leadership of these men is acknowledged each election when men seeking support come to them and their organizations.

To insure getting on the road to progress, labor must be taken into full partnership as the most important group in this city. It must be given the opportunity to play its part.

First of all, let us seek to induce new industries to come to Toledo. We can do this with the aid of labor and possibly without the doubtful assistance of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

Yes, Toledo can make progress—Toledo can become great, just as soon as we find a great leader or leaders to point the way. If Toledo is run down at the heel, it is because some of the powers who have run this city for so many years have not yet discovered that they cannot lead people who are unwilling to follow.

KEEPING SCORE

With Fred Thomas

BENEFITS?

A Columbus veteran, refusing a 55c-an-hour job in the hope of getting something better (he had fought for it!) recently was denied all unemployment benefits. . . . A musician-vet with flat feet, hernia, bad eyes, was denied benefits because he refused a job requiring him to stand long hours . . A veteran who was offered a job at 55 cents less on the hour than he had been making, refused the job, was denied benefits.

Ohio is taking money from the pockets of GI. Joe. Ohio is turning down twice as many jobless veterans who apply for unemployment benefits as any other state in the Union. Ohio, shamefully, is applying its own straitjacket law to GI's who should be covered instead by the federal GI Bill of Rights. This oversight is being caught by the Board of Review in those cases where the GI is smart enough to appeal decisions. But hundreds of vets are losing benefits to which they are entitled.

GROTESQUE

The situation is grotesquely humorous. The interviewers who listen to jobless vets have become so conditioned to the bad Ohio unemployment insurance law that they automatically apply it to the veteran — instead of the far more liberal GI Bill of Rights, which they are required to do. The interviewers consequently have been turning down about 25% of veteran-claimants, as against an estimated turndown of 7% in other states.

Some vets have taken advantage of their right of appeal. In case after case, the Board of Review has seen the error and reversed the decisions — thereby cutting total rejections to 15%. But not all vets, denied benefits, appeal. Many probably leave the GI Bill of Rights — when, actually, it is the shadow of the Ohio law which they should be cursing.

BUC AND USES

Evidence of the difference between the Ohio BUC and the federally-operated United States Employment Service was turned up recently in Cleveland. It was discovered there that whenever the USES sent out a referral to a job, he got a job once out of every 2.6 times out, BUT, when the Ohio BUC referred a man, he got a job once out of every 8.6 times out. In other words, the state-operated BUC is batting one-fourth as well as the federally-operated USES. And yet Congress is even now moving to return USES to the states!

Summary: Ohio has one of the worst unemployment insurance laws in the nation. On the surface, it looks nice ($21 for 22 weeks), but underneath lies a quagmire of "ifs, ands, buts." The law is so bad that BUC employees have been unable to think in terms of the liberal federal law. GI's should appeal an adverse decision. They should fight for their benefits. They should, finally, fight for a decent Ohio law which will cover them in the future.

According to Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, 50 million Americans drew less than $20 a week in pre-war days. How, he asks, can Business hope to grow with one-third of its customers living hand-to-mouth?

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

(Editor's Note: Bradford V. Carter's column this week is in the form of a letter from a former WPB official.)

Dear Brad:

For some reason I cannot explain, one of the most curious aspects of what you colomnists call the current Washington scene is a fight that is NOT going on—the battle to increase civilian production. You will remember that Mr. Krug willed this problem to the WPB's successor agency, Civilian Production Administration, at the WPB burial rites. I think your readers will be interested in what has happened since.

Before the peace hit Mr. Krug below the belt, there had been a great deal of heavy thinking going on at WPB about how to prepare for resumption of civilian production. In fact, different plans were laid out for reconversion on the basis of three separate assumptions: that the war would end in September, 1945, that it would end early in 1946, and that it would end late in 1946. Labor's advice to begin civilian production on a limited basis was not followed, largely on the theory that such action would give unfair advantages to some companies as against others.

Some poorly-laid eggs were found where well-laid plans were expected.

FEAR PUBLIC

Fearing that the public would arrive at some of the correct conclusions, Mr. Krug at first tried to throw the ball back to the White House by recommending that the WPB be abolished, and that all controls on production be lifted immediately so as to permit free enterprise to get back to 1939, or maybe even 1929, as quickly as possible. The President was just a mie too clever for WPB Chairman Krug, however, and he managed to meet the situation in a novel manner—he set up a new agency!

Let's see how this has worked out. Needless to say, there has not been a fraction of the return to civilian production that was predicted by those who were willing to allow business to go back to normal as quickly as possible. But why is the CPA doing nothing about this?

EXAMPLES

Let's take as examples of what I mean the two largest industries now holding back on resumption of needed production, low-cost clothing and automobiles. In regard to the first of these, the CPA is spending its efforts — while abolishing the controls making it possible to direct the flow of materials—in distributing rayon, for instance, on an equitable basis to all manufacturers. But this need not be done at all. Why not allocate scarce rayon to those producers who would agree to make the low-priced clothing that the government states is needed most? Instead, CPA gives each manufacturer his share and then tries—not too hard—to wheedle him into producing the clothing we need.

In the automobile industry much the same situation exists. The current strike is caused by the unwillingness on the part of the largest manufacturer to absorb wage increases out of the profits already guaranteed him by the government's lenient financial policy. The government is helping to prolong the strike in two ways. First, the new tax policy makes it profitable to delay resumption of production until next year. Second, the manufacturer knows that his supply of scarce materials (especially rubber tires) is waiting for him, no matter how long it takes for him to get into production. Some imaginative action on the part of CPA might halt the strike and get production started immediately. Why not take tire allotments away from manufacturers for each day they are not using them, and divide those tires among the other manufacturers, to supply their cars with spares?

Of course this is more than just a lack of imagination on CPA's part—it is a lack of desire. The CPA is merely reflecting the government's general lack of interest, now that it is no longer the largest industrial customer. But the average worker must not tolerate this disinterested attitude. The volume of production must be kept up or the wage increases he is fighting for will mean nothing when they are won.

So he should get into this fight that is not going on. In fact; maybe he should start the fight. Here's hoping it'll be a battle royal by the time you return.

Sincerely,
An ex-WFB official.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

GM STRIKE

Those who have followed the negotiations printed in the newspapers between the General Motors Corporation and the UAW-CIO must be as impressed as I am with the sensible position taken by the Union.

General Motors takes the view that it is none of the workers or public's business what they made during the war or what they stand to make during normal production. Both the Union and the public have been told that General Motor's profits are its own business and that it will not open its books to see if it can stand the wage raise asked for by its workers.

The payoff on the refusal of GM to open its books and submit to arbitration is shown by the company's highest officer. In a debate with Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, President Wilson of G.M. asked if the Union would throw open its books for inspection.

Mr. Reuther took Wilson completely by surprise when he not only said that the Union would do this, but asked if the GM corporation would do likewise.

NO BOOK INSPECTION

Had the Union representative refused to open his organization's books, the corporation and its dominated newspapers would have immediately grasped upon this to prove that the Unions were racketeers; that they were cheating the workers; that they were stealing Union funds and only editors know what else.

When GM refused to open its books, its decision was greeted without comment by all but Union newspapers. It makes a difference whose books are going to be inspected.

No sane Union is going to ask more of the company which employes its workers than the industry can pay. Unions have every reason in the world for wanting to keep industry on a sound operating basis. On the other hand, Unions have a right to know what the profit positions of the companies are, for the wages of the workers must reflect that profit and not be out of proportion. If the corporation makes an article that carries a price tag that is out of proportion to the wages paid to the ones who make it, a surplus accumulates which sooner or later results in unemployment.

Naturally, the Unions must know something of the profits which the corporation is making and is capable of making, for while it is wise for the Union to aid the company to maintain itself in business, it is necessary for the company to maintain the workers wages.

When anyone refuses to show cause why they cannot pay higher wages and flatly refuses to open their books, it is a safe bet that they have something to hide. If GM gets away with it, the workers of this country can look for some tough sledding in the future.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The General Motors' strike is a very good demonstration that the automobile industry is well unionized. The fact that the workers of General Motors voted overwhelmingly to insist on their demands by strike action and have backed up that vote by such action when the Company refused to give honest consideration to their demands and even refused the compromise offer of arbitration, should prove conclusively that the C. I. O.-U. A. W. is an American organization made up of American workers.

The right of these workers to their jobs at a standard of living compatible to the American standard is not going to be denied them by a gigantic corporation which has never given first consideration to human rights, but which has always had as its first objective a high profit on its products.

Statistics have clearly proven that a wage increase, particularly at General Motors, without an increase in the cost of the product is possible. The Government in announcing the newly established prices for cars has recognized this and has even set a standard price for General Motors' cars lower than prewar prices.

INCONSIDERATE

There is not much doubt in the writer's mind that the General Motors' officials do not care to operate their plants for the remainder of this year. Undoubtedly, their profits have been so enormous that to operate for the next 30 days would mean a larger tax payment by the company to the government. Again I say, they have no consideration for the workers in their plants who have made such profits possible for the company in the first eleven months of this year.

There is another phase of this whole argument that should not be overlooked. It is the argument on the side of management that it has the exclusive right to hire, dismiss, and discipline. I do not doubt for one minute that managements would grant a 15 or 20 per cent increase in pay if they were permitted to go back to those things which they constantly term the "Perogatives of Management."

Labor, on the other hand, cannot and should not give up its right to a fair hearing and must constantly fight against the discriminatory acts, particularly of petty company officials.

The struggle of Labor, at this particular time, is undoubtedly greater, with more at stake than had the crystallization of this argument occured after the first of the new year. This should not, however, be grounds for any lack of support by any real trade labor unionist and every bit of morale and financial support possible should be given to the employees of General Motors' plants who are fighting a battle for the right to live a democratic, American life.

George Rigaud Makes a Brilliant Debut On the American Screen

By Burny Zawodny

Long acclaimed in Latin and European pictures, George Rigaud will now take his rightful place among the celestial spheres crowding the American screen. He appears for the first time before American audiences as the romantic lead in "Paris Underground," now showing at Esquire Theatre through United Artists release.

Rigaud took his first step along the hard road to stage fame toting a sword. He was next cast as a forger.

Burny Zawodny

When pay day came around his wages indicated that he would perish even more quickly by the pen than the sword.

Rigaud, however, with his romantic Latin accent, green eyes and broad shoulders was destined to be applauded all over Europe as the Great Lover. Long, lanky and "outdoorsey", he has a fresh and intriguing personality. Although coming from South American grasslands, he has some of the lean hard qualities that suggest kinship with the cowboys of our own Western prairies. These qualities make wholly captivating the charm and tenderness with which he plays the lover.

After seeing a few of Rigaud's European celluloid triumphs, a Hollywood movie mogul did some crystal gazing. Assuring him that a brilliant future awaited him there, he brought him to Hollywood. Apparently he did not trust his own powers of divination, however, for he left George to languish on stage sets without benefit of camera. So back Rigaud went to the applause of Europe.

Again Hollywood beckoned . . . and again failed him. So Rigaud returned to the film capitals of Europe and continued to pile triumph upon romantic triumph.

The crystal ball told true, however. At long last Rigaud went before Hollywood cameras in "Masquerade in Mexico." Even before he had finished the film, Constance Bennett signed him for her film, "Paris Underground." And he now comes before the American public . . . giving to the romantic character of Andre de Mornay all the charm for which he is so well-known to European and Latin audiences.

Rigaud appears with Constance Bennett and Gracie Fields. A fine cast is splendidly directed by Gregory Ratoff.

* * *

Ronald Colman and his wife Benita Hume will be special guests on the Jack Benny program of Sunday, December 2 (over NBC, 7 PM EST).

According to the script, Colman, who is Benny's neighbor, is giving a big party which Jack has been invited to attend. Larry Stevens will repeat a favorite song, "It Might As Well Be Spring".

* * *

Constance Collier will deny that the accent on realism is a recent thing in motion picture making.

Twenty-seven years ago (it was in her second picture) she went through a scene that is as vivid in her memory today as it was that night. It was the night D. W. Griffith staged the great fire for his picture "Intolerance," and practically burned down the whole of what was then Hollywood.

"We got scorched, actually scorched. My hair was singed and I fully expected to be burned alive," this amazingly vital woman recalls with the relish of re-lived excitement. "Griffith even barred the fire equipment that the alarmed Hollywood citizenry had summoned from Los Angeles," she chuckles. It was one of the most thrilling nights of my life."

That, from a woman who has been on stage or screen for 63 of her 66 years, must be accepted as an authoritative statement.

Miss Collier at present is back in Hollywood, and plays a leading role with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in Paramount's "Kitty."

Blackstone and his famous light trick one of the surprises in his "Show of 1001 Wonders" playing this week at Town Hall Theatre.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

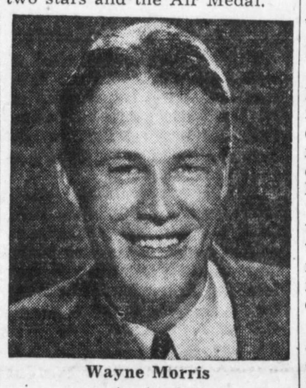
Released by Western Newspaper Union

By Virginia Vale

When Ann Sothern's 8-months old daughter, Patricia, is old enough to aspire to fill her mother's shoes, she'll have a complete set of "Maisie" films and airshow recordings to study. Mama (who is Mrs. Robert Sterling in private life), has had each of her "Maisie" movies reduced to 16 mm. sound film for her daughter's library. And since she started the Wednesday night CBS radio series she's had special recordings made of each broadcast. Incidentally, the latest popularity rating of the "Maisie" shows a marked increase over the previous survey—in fact, a gain of nearly 3,000,000 listeners in a single month!

* * *

Lt. Wayne Morris has returned to his screen career at Warner Bros. with a brand new contract. He enlisted in the navy immediately after Pearl Harbor, and earned his commission while in the service. A fighter pilot with seven enemy planes to his credit, he's won plenty of decorations, among them the Distinguished Flying Cross with two stars and the Air Medal.



Wayne Morris

* * *

When you see Jose Iturbi dashing around on that motorcycle in "Anchors Aweigh" he's just being natural. He drives that same vehicle just that way around the studio all the time—and nobody'll ride with him, not for love, money, or even a new contract.

* * *

Tuesday night on NBC is dedicated to laughter. There's Amos 'n Andy at 9:00 p. m., E.P.T; "A Date with Judy" precedes them, and a climax is reached with Fibber McGee and Molly following.

Alice Faye and Dona Andrews as they appear in a dramatic scene in "Fallen Angel," the new 20th Century-Fox hit now showing at the Paramount Theatre. Called the screen's most gripping drama of desire and murder, "Fallen Angel," which was produced and directed by Otto Preminger of "Laura" fame, also stars Linda Darnell in its outstanding cast which includes Charles Bickford, Anne Revere, Bruce Cabot, John Carradine and Percy Kilbride.

Filmland Makes Famed Pianist Feel 'At Home'

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Making an actor feel at home is important in Hollywood.

It doesn't matter as much if the actor is by profession strictly an actor. He's accustomed to a change of scene. But if he happens to be a famous pianist and composer who is playing himself on the screen—with action taking place in what purports to be his own living room., well, therein lies the difference.

He's Always Himself

So we come to the case of Jose Iturbi. To date, theis captivating senor from Spain has appeared in three pictures — and has now started hi sfourth. In every case he has played the role of himself. He made his debut in "Thousands Cheer," went from that into "Music For Millions," then "Anchors Aweigh," and is now lending his charm and pianistic talents to M-G-M's "Holiday in Mexico."

One sequence in the latter film depicts Iturbi's home in Mexico City. Nothing was spared to make the house exactly as it would be, were Iturbi its actual occupant. The paintings that adorn the walls are copies of those in the artist's own private collection, which hangs in his Beverly Hills home.

Iturbi's vast collection of pipes, one of the most famous of its kind in the country, are dotted about his cinematic living-room. A special officer was assigned the duty of guarding the pipes, which were locked in a safe at the close of each day's work.

Uses Own Piano

As though pipes and paintings were not enough, there was one more item transported from Iturbi's home to the sound stage. His own fine grand piano occupies a prominent spot on the set.

That one piano has made every recording ever done by Iturbi for the screen. It has appeared with him in all of his four former film roles.

"He has an accent much better than mine," Iturbi commented as he patted the high polished surface. "I couldn't understand a word I said in that first picture . . . but him? His a language understood by everybody—eh?"

Starlet To Surprise Wisconsin Hometowners

HOLLYWOOD — When Virginia Welles, Paramount's comely young contractee from Wisconsin, was assigned the role of John Lund's Wren sweetheart in "To Each His Own," director Mitchell Leisen proposed the question of a correct and authentic British accent as befitting the character.

It was then that Roland Culver one of Olivia de Havilland's four leading men in the picture, stepped forward.

Just over from London, Culver volunteered to teach Miss Welles how to speak like an English girl.

A "classroom" was immediately built on the set and studies began.

Miss Welles says Culver is an exacting professor. He wouldn't let her get by with the least bit of American in her speech.

"When I get home to see the family in Wisconsin they'll never recognize me," laughed Miss Welles. "I'll sound exactly like a bit of old England.

Veteran Actor To Vacation In N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD — When Chas. Coburn finishes in "The Green Years" next week, he's heading for an "expected uninterrupted" vacation at his Gramercy Park apartment in New York. He'll remain through the Christmas holidays for at least two months.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Wonderful Evening in Theatre In Store For City's Playgoers

One of the most loveable clowns in the theatrical firmament, Bert Wheeler, will attempt a new business when he opens in "Of All People" at the Town Hall theatre, Nov. 29. After being starred in many musical plays such as "Rio Rita" and "The Ziegfeld Follies", after making dozens of movies and radio appearances—he is playing his first role in a straight dramatic play here. It is a comedy, of course, but Bert admits ruefully to some nervousness about "this new racket."

The fact that Jed Harris, Broadway's leading director, is the major domo in charge of this production, has Bert somewhat worried, too. "That means the play must be important," Bert points out, continuing, "What am I doing in anything important?"

He need not worry, however. Mr. Harris points out that "Of All People" has no significance whatever. "It's just, we hope, a good evening of fun in the theater," he says. "It has no political connotations, it does not attempt to solve any problems, or expound any theories. If it has a theme at all I would say it is—let's all have a little laugh together."

Composer Selected For '3 Wise Fools'

HOLLYWOOD — Bronislau Kaper has been assigned as musical composer and scorer for M-G-M's "Three Wise Fools," slated to go before the Culver City cameras within the next few weeks.

Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone and Lionel Barrymore will star in the filmization of the famed Austin Strong play. Eddie Buzzell will direct, William H. Wright will produce.

Oscar the Turtle Is Johnson Mascot

HOLLYWOOD—They had just finished the day's shooting on the "No Leave, No Love" set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when Director Charles Martin called for Van Johnson. The actor came from his dressing room and while Pat Kirkwood and Keenan Wynn looked on, Martin presented Van with a sizable box which had several air holes punched in it.

Van, taking it somewhat gingerly, quipped, "Hope it isn't some kind of a skunk."

Van lifted the lid, looked in, then turned to the director with a broad grin on his face. He held up a tiny turtle. On its back was a painting—Van's portrait, quite a good likeness.

"It came all the way from Brooklyn," Martin said. "From a fan of yours."

"I'll call him Oscar," was the actor's response, "and keep him for luck."

KOSTER ENDS PICTURE

Director Henry Koster has wound up filming on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two Sisters from Boston" which stars Kathryn Grayson with June Allyson, Jimmy Durante and Lauritz Melchoir. Set against a background of Boston and New York in 1900, the filmusical was produced by Joe Pasternak.

Ladd Brawl Too Much For Makeup Artist

HOLLYWOOD — Missing a work day for the first time in the four years he has been Alan Ladd's make-up man, Webb Overlander recently was confined to his home with illness.

Overlander is president of the Society of Make-up Artists, and is assigned to Ladd's make-up work on Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia."

Ladd and Overlander have been close friends ever since the make-up man was assigned to Alan's first picture. A day before Overlander was reported ill, Ladd had been performing in a fight sequence with Don Costello and Walter Sande.

Buddy Coleman, assistant, director, had an explanation for Overlander's illness.

"Webb got sick," Coleman told Ladd, "after watching you take a beating yesterday."

KATHRYN'S GUESTS

The guest room in Kathryn Grayson's home is being converted into a nursery as a welcome for the singer's sister, Frances Raeburn and her young son. The latter two are moving in as house guests of Miss Grayson. Deep yellow with Dutch blue will be the color scheme and window boxes filled with yellow tulips will line the walls.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — There's a whale of a difference between a mouse trap and a bullet, but where movie making is concerned the former proves just as effective, and a lot safer.

For a scene in M-G-M's "The Harvey Girls," the script required that an old-fashioned, hanging type oil lamp be shattered by a bullet.

With such valuable property as Judy Garland, Virginia O'Brien, Cyd Charisse, Marjorie Main, Selena Royle, and assorted other beauties standing around, using live ammunition was risky.

A property man finally came through with the answer.

He did it with a mousetrap.

Carefully concealing the gadget with the bowl of the thin china lamp he waited for his cue. Then by means of an invisible wire he sprung the trap. The contact shattered the lamp into as many, if not more pieces than could have been accomplished by a well-placed bullet.

Late Show Every Saturday Night! Last Feature 11:30

PARAMOUNT Now!

WAS HE THE MAN TO SEEK ANOTHER...WITH MURDER IN HIS HEART!
A story of murder and desire... more powerful, more fascinating than any the screen has ever shown!

ALICE FAYE
DANA ANDREWS
LINDA DARNELL
in
FALLEN ANGEL
Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
Charles BICKFORD · Anne REVERE · Bruce CABOT
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A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Extra Added! "Here Comes The Navy Band" Color Cartoon • Latest News

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UNITED ARTISTS presents
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George Rigaud · Kurt Kreuger
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Based on the Story by ETTA SHIBER
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Constance Bennett It has the woman's touch
Over 30,000,000 thrilled to Etta Shiber's great best-seller in Reader's Digest and as a Book-of-the-Month.

ADDED FEATURE 'LADY CONFESSES' Starring Mary B. Hughes
Loew's ESQUIRE
Always The Latest and most up-to-the-minute News

Now! PRINCESS 2nd WEEK!
All Toledo Is Raving About . . .
"LOVE LETTERS"
Paramount's Great Hit Starring . . .
Jennifer Jones -- Joseph Cotten
Latest NEWS Always

Loew's VALENTINE

OH! OH! NOW I KNOW WHY THEY'RE BEING HELD OVER FOR A 2ND BIG WEEK
MGM'S GRAND NEW LAUGH RIOT!
"WHAT Next CORPORAL HARGROVE?"
Starring ROBT. WALKER KEENAN WYNN
with JEAN PORTER CHILL WILLS • HUGO HAAS WM. "BILL" PHILLIPS
plus Color Cartoon "WILD AND WOOLFY"
Miniature "STRANGE DESTINY"
LOEW'S NEWS

TOWN HALL Theater
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1
Sat. Mat. 2:30
Seats Now—Theatre Lobby—GA. 9131
WORLD PREMIERE
MONTE PROSER & WALTER BATCHELOR present "OF ALL PEOPLE" A NEW PLAY BY RALPH SPENCE
Bert WHEELER • Walter CATLETT
Milton Mitchell, Reginald Mason, Taylor Holmes, Emily Lawrence, Tom Ewell, Bruce McFarlane
A JED HARRIS production
Directed by JED HARRIS
Settings by STEWART CHANEY
EVENINGS—$3.08, $2.46, $1.85, $1.23. Tax incl.
MATINEE—$2.46, $1.85, $1.23, 93c. Tax incl.

TOWN HALL THEATER
4 Days, December 2, 3, 4, 5
Wed. Mat., 3:30
4 BIG DAYS BEGINNING SUN., DEC. 2 MAT. WED.
Greatest Two-and-One-Half-Hour Magical Show That Toledo Has Ever Seen
WORLD'S SUPER MAGICIAN
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS!
COMPANY OF MYSTIFIERS—MOSTLY GIRLS!
THRILLS! CHILLS!! LAUGHS!!!
EVENINGS: Main Floor, $2.46. Balcony, 5 Rows, $1.85; 6 Rows, $1.23; Bal., 93c. MATINEE: Main Floor, $1.85. Balcony, 5 Rows, $1.23; 6 Rows, 93c; Bal., 62c. Tax Incl.
SEAT SALE NOW!
Theatre Lobby GA. 9131

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COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
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HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT WALKER, JUNE ALLYSON in MGM's "Her Highness and the Bellboy"
And HIT
THE CISCO KID in South of the Rio Grande
DUNCAN RENALDO

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9:30 and 12:30!
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Those Rhythmic Comedy Kings
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Our Versatile M. C.
Slayman All Troupe
Six Tumbling Arabs
Mary Beth Sires
Beautiful Ballad Singer
Jumpin' Jivers
Toledo's Own Jitterbugs
Pauline Parks Dancers
Jimmy Harry's Music
LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
John Wayne and Ann Dvorak in "FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST"
also Jack Haley in "SCARED STIFF"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
John Wayne and Ann Dvorak in "FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST"
also Jack Haley in "SCARED STIFF"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Anita Louise—W. Parker in "THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
also Gloria Jean in "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Humphrey Bogart—Alexis Smith in "CONFLICT"
also Susanna Foster in "FRISCO SAL"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

It seems a long way off until the next baseball season, but some of the most important transactions for the betterment of the game are consummated during the winter months.

Harold "Muddy" Ruel, former major league catcher, was appointed by A. B. "Happy" Chandler, high commiser of baseball, to be his assistant.

"Birdie" Rule

On the face of it, the czar of baseball seems to have made a good choice in his selection of Muddy for his helper. Ruel was not only a good catcher in his day, and a good coach for the Chicago White Sox for the past dozen years, but better still he has been a keen student of the game and the laws under which it is played.

Having studied law, as well as baseball, Muddy should be a valuable and welcome asset to Chandler, who can use some help about the inside workings of the baseball business. Too, the commissioner has not been exceptionally popular with some of the fans and also some of the baseball writers. Muddy Ruel, who is considered somewhat of a diplomat, is expected to take some of the heat from the commissioner. Things being what they are in the national pastime, it appears that Ruel will have plenty of work to do.

But now that Chandler has a good man with him, perhaps he will be guided accordingly and avoid some mistakes it would be easy to make. There are trends in the game that are somewhat disturbing, trends that can lead to much woe unless there is a strong hand at the helm.

We are anxiously waiting to see just how the offices of the baseball czar will be operated by the baseball knowledge, ingenuity, and brains of "Muddy" Ruel.

* * *

Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, stopped at San Francisco while he was in the United States Navy, and visited his old friend, Sailor Tom Sharkey one of the best heavyweight fighters in the history of boxing. Burke says that Sharkey still talks about his fight with Kid McCoy when Tom knocked "The Kid" out twice in that fight, held in New York on Jan. 10, 1899.

* * *

Ed Schoen, who bowls with the American Propeller Unit, gathered a big 616 last week at the Recreation alleys. It was the first "600" score of the present season for that league.

* * *

Last week some of the Local 12 boys, Norman Meyers, Heinz Szeve, Orville Beemer and John Birk, were hunting near Fremont when their dog stirred up a seemingly harmless li'l ol' bunny rabbit. However, this said bunny must have been inspired by the heorics of "Bugs Bunny" of movie fame, because he charged straight for Meyers, who turned and ran like a deer. His hunting companions took dead aim and disposed of the pugnacious, cotton-tailed terror thus saving the day and the life of Li'l ol' Norman Meyers.

* * *

Homer Gladney, chairman of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit, says that when a fellow and his girl get to a point where they absolutely detest each other, they are ready for marriage.

Mrs. Murphy: "Good-bye, Mrs. O'Malley, I'll see you Monday if I live—if not, I'll see you Thursday."

* * *

A clock is more correct than some humans. Even if it isn't running it is right twice a day.

* * *

Someone asked "Pete" Peterson of the Toledo Steel Products Unit what the Mason-Dixon Line was. "It's the invisible line," answered Pete, "between 'you-all' and 'youse guys'."

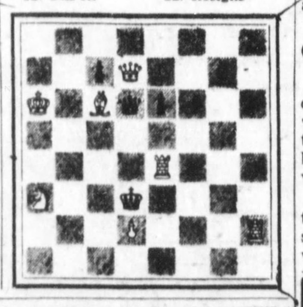
Dartmouth has played Harvard at Cambridge for the last 60 years, but next season's football game between the two will be played at Hanover.

Ninety per cent of the country's leading chess and checker players are 35 years old, or younger.

"Broscoe Bill," owned by Ernest Miller, of Gary, Indiana, won top prize of $1,000 in the finals of the National Coon Dog trials held at Millars Pond, north of Circleville. A crowd estimated at severay thousand people witnessed the trial.

CHESS

ALMGREN	ALTMAN
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. Kt-QB3	2. Kt-KB3
3. P-B4	3. P-Q4
4. PxKP	4. KtxP
5. Kt-B3	5. B-KKt5
6. P-Q3	6. KtxKt
7. PxKt	7. P-Q5
8. B-K2	8. PxP
9. P-Q4	9. Kt-B3
10. B-K3	10. B-K2
11. R-QKt	11. R-QKt
12. Castles	12. Castles
13. Q-K3	13. B-K3
14. P-QR4	14. Kt-Kt5
15. QxP	15. P-QB4
16. PxP	16. Kt-Q4
17. Q-Q2	17. KtxB
18. QxKt	18. Q-Q4
19. K-R	19. QxBP
20. Q-B	20. P-QKt5
21. P-B4	21. KR-Q
22. R-KKt5	22. Q-B2
23. Q-B4	23. QR-B
24. Kt-Q2	24. P-KR3
25. Kt-K4	25. BxP
26. R-B5	26. BxR
27. BxB	27. R-B
28. Kt-B6ch	28. PxKt
29. Q-Kt3ch	29. K-R2
30. B-Q3ch	30. K-R
31. Q-B4	31. K-Kt2
32. PxPch	32. Resigns

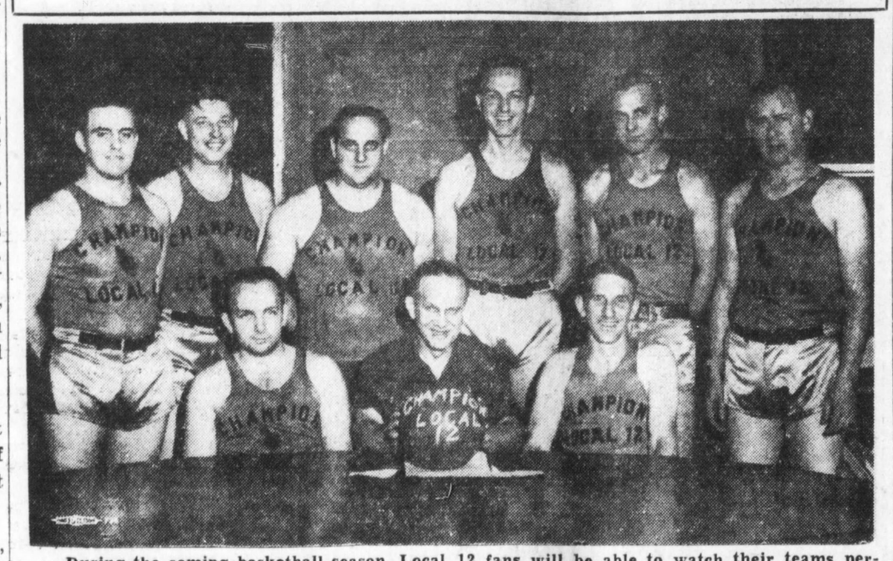


OHIO LAW

Trappers working at night—and night hunters—must carry a light visible for a quarter mile in all directions.

Close Contests Mark Local 12 Bowling

Basketball Coming To Local 12



During the coming basketball season, Local 12 fans will be able to watch their teams perform in their own league. Pictured above is the Champion Spark Plug Unit team which is one of ten quintets entered in the league.

Members of the Champion Unit team are, seated; Clayton Shepler, Maurie Monetta, manager, and Dan Kramer. Standing, left to right, are Ralph Powel, Earl Bugbee, John Woodward, Bud Reuter, Al Farmer, and Gus Shumaker.

Ten Teams In Basketball League

Entries for the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1945-46 season closed Monday with ten Units, affiliated with the Local, being represented. The managers of the ten teams entered drew up plans for the conduction of the league, which, from all indictions, will be second to none in Toledo.

It was pointed out at the meeting of the managers that the games of the regular schedule, together with those of the "Round Robin" tournament at the end of the season, would be played in the gymnasium of Scott High School.

The schedule will open at 7:00 p. m., Monday, January 7, 1946. Five games will be played each Monday thereafter until the schedule is finished. Paid referees will officate at all of the games and official scorers and timekeepers will be appointed for each contest. All of the teams are practicing diligently to be in first rate condition for the opening game.

Units which will sponsor teams and the team managers are: Gordon Bumper Unit, Bob Barker; Toledo Pipe Threading Co., Joe Shea; Acklin Stamping Unit, Frank Wekwert; Auto-Lite Unit, Ed Marquardt; Spicer Unit, Bob Aultman; and Champion Spark Plug Unit, Maurie Monetta.

Other Units sponsoring teams for which a manager has not yet been appointed are: Willys-Overland Unit, Toledo Scale Unit, and the Toledo Steel Tube Unit.

Getting Better

LANSING, Nov. 16 — Nine dead of gunshot wounds, 65 wounded, and three heart attack victims are the toll in all hunting seasons prior to November 1.

The record to date is better than that of 1944 when 33 persons died and 163 were wounded.

Boxers Being Signed By Local No. 12

Many names of boxers and managers, who are desirous of taking part in the Local 12 boxing shows, are being received by the promoter of the coming winter events. The first show will be held Tuesday, January 8, 1946, in the Civic Auditorium.

There will be weekly amateur shows consisting of the best talent in Toledo and neighboring cities. Professional boxing exhibitions will be held throughout the year and some of the best fighters in the game will be brought here for the fight fans of this city.

A gymnasium is being completed at Local 12 headquarters so that the boxers will have a place for their workouts under the guidance of former professional boxers including Joe Lohman, Red McDonald, Babe Keller, George Curley, and Lloyd Bennett.

Others who will assist in matchmaking and in an advisory capacity are Herman P. Keller, Jack McAllister, Tommy Adair, Laverne Keller, Mary Lohman, Eddie Krauss, and Ed Hackley.

There will be several returning servicemen who have learned to box while in the armed forces of the United States Government. Some of these leather pushers have indicated by mail that they will want to appear on the Local 12 boxing programs. These boys will be invited to use the Local 12 gymnasium and will be given every consideration in boxing instruction.

Michigan Hunters' D-Day

LANSING, Nov. 30 — D (for deer)—Day in Michigan's north country found hunting conditions fair according to conservation officers.

Only in the Gladwin district below the Straits was there a heavier-than-usual pre-season concentration of hunters, officers report, but conservation department officials see no reason to scale down their earlier estimates that a record quarter of a million hunters will be in the woods before the season ends November 30.

Condition of side roads through the woods is poor to fair.

Opening of the season on Thursday prompted usual warnings to hunters:

Don't point a gun at anyone; don't shoot at anything until it is definitely distinguishable as legal game; make certain that a gun is unloaded before it is taken into a camp or car.

Hunters, in event they become lost, are advised to "stay put," to build signal fires on high ground during the day, to find shettered places and keep fires burning during night hours. Enough ammunition should be saved to allow lost persons to respond to signals from searching parties.

Hunters are advised also to leave their names and information about localities in which they will hunt with conservation officers, state police, or sheriffs' officers to allow quick relaying of emergency messages.

Over 6¼ million acres of state and U. S. Government-owned lands in Michigan are open to public hunting this fall.

Toledo Scales Leading; Orpha Woodring Has 214

By Ed Mandy

National Division

With the season nearing the halfway mark, three of the four divisions of the Local 12 Bowling League have excellent races. The DeVilbiss team of the National Division is making a runaway of it. Cementing top spot with 32 wins and only one loss for a 12-game lead over the second place Ransom & Randolph.

In this same division, Willys No. 4 lost a little ground in the battle for second place by dropping two games to Standard Commutator. The Willys No. 3 team doing a little better by winning two games from Hall Mfg. No. 1.

Ed Mandy

Ransom & Randolph by winning three games over Hall Mfg. No. 2, landed in second spot for a one game lead over Willys No. 4. DeVilbiss No. 2 had three wins over Gordon Bumper, which was mentioned above.

American Division

This division has a good race with Toledo Scale taking temporary leadership by clipping Willys No. 1 two games out of three. Pete Johnson giving the Jeep boys a big 605 score to help salvage the one game.

DeVilbiss No. 1 had one of their good nights shooting a 2682, but had the misfortune of getting Auto-Lite on one of their best nights, gathering a team total of 2791, the second high series in this division to date and was good for two games over DeVilbiss. Cliff Humphrey's 609 for Auto-Lite and Frank Pieper's 570 of DeVilbiss, were the hot shots in this series.

Standard Commutator's two wins over Willys No. 2 put them in a tie for third place with the latter, and both being three games behind the leading Toledo Scales.

P. A. C. quintet pulled the National Supply Squadron out of the first four by taking two games and dropping the third by a 6-pin margin. At that National Supply had a big last frame in salvaging their one win. Jim Childers, captain of the Squadron quintet, ordered practice sessions because the boys have been slipping here of late.

International Division

Mather Spring No. 1 pulled to within two games of first place with three wins over the Rathbun Engineers. Canco dropped two games to Toledo Pressed Steel. Joe Grzechowiak (540) and John Demski (551) were the only two to hit the league's honor roll in these matches.

Ollie Wisniewski of Bingham Stamping was shooting a 200 or better in each of his three games for a total of 615 but had no support from his teammates. Not one man was able to hit the 500 mark. As a result there were two losses to the more consistent Willys team. Walter Bishop's 588 was tops for the latter team.

Mather Spring No. 2 put Gordon Bumper down three times to cement their hold on sixth place.

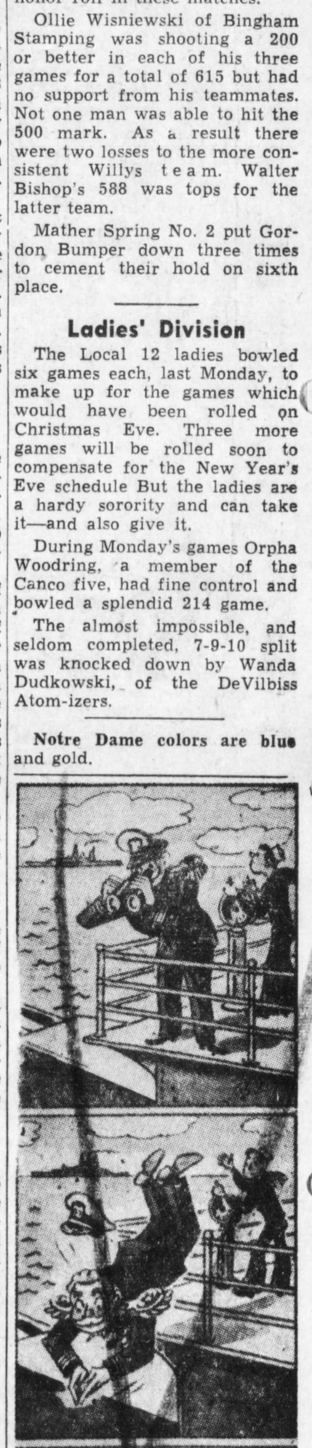
Ladies' Division

The Local 12 ladies bowled six games each, last Monday, to make up for the games which would have been rolled on Christmas Eve. Three more games will be rolled soon to compensate for the New Year's Eve schedule But the ladies are a hardy sorority and can take it—and also give it.

During Monday's games Orpha Woodring, a member of the Canco five, had fine control and bowled a splendid 214 game.

The almost impossible, and seldom completed, 7-9-10 split was knocked down by Wanda Dudkowski, of the DeVilbiss Atom-izers.

Notre Dame colors are blue and gold.



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SUCH GOOD OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR!
AT INDEPENDENT DEALERS

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WASHING DOWNHILL THE SILT FILLS IN RESERVOIRS OR POLLUTES STREAMS.
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REFORESTATION
CAREFUL PLANNING AND PLENTY OF HARD WORK CAN ERASE EROSION AND PLACE US ON A SOUND CONSERVATION FOOTING!
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BOXING
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VETERANS AUDITORIUM 622 SUMMIT
Main Event
Dick Gallagher vs. Jerry Weideinger
Eddie Mack — Matchmaker and Promoter